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Brig Peggy Ledger
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The Accounts of the Expense of Building and _____ Brigg Peggy March 1766

	Sterling	Currency
The Hull including Iron Smiths work with diet and Lodging		630 0
Cook and Cabin stores p rect	3 0 1	
Sundry Uttensels p accot	4 11 10	
Iron Mongers Bill	3 19 6	
Ankors	26 4 0	
Ship Chandlers Bill	43 9 10 1\2	
Plumbers D ^o	11 13 3	
Rope Makers D ^o	197 7 0	
Braziers D ^o	6 6 6	
Sail Makers D ^o	58 6 5 1\4	
Sail Cloth as p Invoice and Insuring		
300 in the Samuel Elizabeth	46 16 11	
Freight Primage on the above	11 6 6	
Custom House and other petty Charges	2 10 0	
	385 11 10 3\4	
Exchange at 68 1/3 pCt (percent)	263 9 9	649 1
Block Makers Bill	16 16 3	
Black Smiths d ^o	5 4 11	
Tupentine	15 0	
Paint-Oil	1 16 0	
Paper for Cabin	1 12 0	
	Virgina Money	
	26 4 2	
12 1/2 pCt on d ^o	3 5 6	29 9
Boat hire to Norfolk		2 3
Expenses there		2 2
D ^o at Annapolis		4 0
Register		1 5
Paid the Collector for Signing d		1 5
Blocks fin Turpin p rect		2 13
D ^o fin W.Geddes		1 0
	Carried over 1393	1

0

7

8
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3
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6

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29-Mar	To George Aikman for a Beef		4	0	0
	To William McClummy a D ^o	431lbs	2 ^d	3	11 10
	To D....for....8/ Tallow		9d	3	0 9
	To Pork			8	10 4
	To 7 bushels Pease		4/	1	8 0
	To Kevin Gale for Sundries _____				
	6 blls Pork a 65/		19.10.0		
	7 1/2 bushs Meal		.18.8		
	Tobbers 7 lbs 35/		12. 5 .0		
	a bll Pitch		1. .0 .0		
	3 bushels Salt 7/6 Augers 6/6		.14.0		
	Butter 30/ leather 22/6 Sugar 7/6	3 . 0 .0	37	7	9
	To Henry Lowes for bread freight and cartage		15	10	4
	To Cash paid a loaf Sugar			18	8
	To 2 Porkbarrells			6	0
	To 44 yds Oznabrs	1/6	3	6	0
	To Cap. John Caldwell for Crafthire 10 days	3/	1	10	0
	To Cap. Joeseph Dashiell D ^o17.....	4/	3	8	0
	To Cap. Ephraim King D ^o 1 month 9 days	50/	3	5	0
	To Levin Rumbary a Tobber 26	40/	1	19	0
	To John Peters a D ^o 10	35/		11	8
	To John Malones a D ^o 21	45/	1	10	6
	To a barrell Tar			10	0
	To John Butch for a barrel Tar			10	0
	To Cap. McChester for _____		3	10	0
	To Levin Dashiell for Bread lbs 185	15/	1	7	9
	To Joseph Forman for 27 Galls Rum	3/	4	1	0
			102	11	1
	30 To 14 yds Oynal ? 6 China Bowles		1	10	0
	To 1/2 pepper 1/8 Table Butter and _____ 2/3			3	11
	5 To Levin Rumbary for a Canoe		1	2	6
	12 To William Shores for Live Stock			13	6
	To Ms. Martha Wilsony for D ^o		1	17	6
	To William Willin for Smiths Work		1	9	5
	To Robert Leatherbury for fire wood		1	10	0
			8	6	10

to and for Barbadoes fin Wicomico River

1766

[M]ar. 29	By Cap. Henry Siddell for his /3 part	34	3	8
	By Brig Peggy for our 2/3	68	7	5

By Amount Carried forward	102	11	1
	8	6	10

Dr Brig Peggy for Disbursements on N

1766
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To amount brot forward	8	6	10
To Cash paid postage of letters to Phil and NYork		1	0
To Goods paid Tesse Watson for a Cabin Table	1	10	0
6-Jun To 16 yds Oynab July if Cotton	1	5	0
4-Jul To Marcellus Hobbs for Trimming Rum hhds		7	6
To Cap. Henry Siddell p Accot	168	9	6 1\2
To Lux and Potts for Disbrstmts paid at Barb.			
51.2.3 1/2 at 20 pCt	61	6	9
To William Geddes for frieght of 11 blls Sugar over Bay	1	7	6
To D ^o for Schooner wth D ^o Rum	13	10	10
To Cap John Caldwell for going in D ^o w D ^o	10	0	0
To Cash paid Cap. Pawson frieght of Rum			
Baltimore 11.9.0 Acc? Ag? Him 36/6	9	12	6
To advance John Berkely for a bll Tar 2/6 Eggs 2/6		5	0
To Mathias Gale for Insuring 1100 Ster on Nessell	46	5	10
and Cargo out 27.15.6 Sterling at 66 2/3			
To D ^o for Insuring 950 Sterling in ordered by			
Cap. Siddell the Accot of which is not yet reced	40	0	10
and being now Settled by the Primo out will be			
24.0.6 Sterling at 66 2/3 per ct			
	362	11	11 1\2

Error Rectyfyd in Cap. Siddells and Brig Peggys notes...

to and from Barbadoes fin Wicomico River

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By 276 lbs Cordage Sold	a 80/ £10.19.2			
By 1/8 Canvas N. 1.139 yds	219.... 5.7.3	16	6	5
By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/8		115	8 6	1\2
By Big Peggey our Accot 2/3		230	17 0	1\2
		£362	17 0	1\2

Henry Siddell Master of the Brig Peggy his Accounts
of Disbursements on a Voyage to Barbadoes.

1766

May	At Barbadoes							
	To a Gall Spirites 6/3 2 bottles mustard 2/6 20 lbs butter 20% 1.8.9	£ 1	8	9				
	To paint oil 72/11 Painter 37/6	5	10	5				
	To Tard Rope	7	15	1				
	To a bush pease 4/8 a barr; Beef 50/ 2 1/2 lbs Tea 22/6	3	17	2				
	To Sail makers for Altering Topsails		12	6				
	To Limes 9/4 Yams __ 6/6		15	10				
	To a Cheese 9/6 1 doz Porter 8/1		17	7				
	A bottle Cayan pepper		2	6				
	To 55 Gall. Rum	18d	4	2	6			
	To my Expenses at 5/ p Day		7	0	0			
	To 100 lbs ____ Sugar 30/ 89 lbs Clayd Dº 51/3		4	1	3			
	To Brooms 1/10 1/2 bll Rice 10/			11 10 1 1/2				
	To fresh beef		1	7	6			
			38	2 11 1 1/2				
	for difference in Money 20 pCt advance		7	12 6 1 1/2		45	15	6
	At Maryland							
	To wild Guse 2/6 250 bricks and Cartage 7/6	£	10	0				
	To 24 Fowles 12/ 4 doz eggs 2/ 3 hoggs 21/8	1	15	8				
	To Stock Stock fin E King 8/6 Dº fin J. Leatherbury 12/	1	0	0				
	To 9 Galls Rum	1	16	0				
	To 22 lbs Coffee 37/ Paint 3/	2	0	0				
	To Naval Office fees	1	7	0	8	9	2	
	Mens Wages							
	To William Marnock	16	13	8				
	To John Cavinaugh	11	5	0				
	To James McGlaughlin	8	0	0				
	To Edmund Price	8	10	0				
	To John Seslie	12	13	4				
	To William Siddell	8	17	4				
	TO Charles Garne	4	16	0				
	To James Elzey	18	15	0				
	To my Wages 7 Mo at 5.10.0 Sterl ^g							
	p Mo 38.10.0. Each at 66 2/3 p Ct	£ 64	3	4 153 13 8				
				£207	18	4		

Dr Brig Peggy	in Account with Henry Liddell	1766	
1766			
To Disbursments per Accot proceeding	207 18 4	By 11 1\2 lbs Tard Rope 10yds Canvas	9 7
			1 6 8
		Barbadoes Currency	
By 3 blls Pork		£10 4 0	
264 lbs lead		3 6 0	
a Canoe		1 10 0	
4 Geese		1 4 0	
By Cash reced of Lux and Pottes		15 6 3	
		31 7 3	
20 p Ct advance		6 5 5 1/2	37 12 8 1\2
By Henry Jackson & Co in Acccot wth them			168 9 6 1\2
			£207 18 4
	<u>207 18 4</u>		
Errors Accepted			

Sales of Merchandise received p the Brig Peggy Henry Siddell Comm.
fin Maryland on Accot Messrs Henry Jackson & Co. Merchants there

1766

**Plank Shingles Staves and Corn
Heading**

May	By Benj. and Joshua Gittens	405	3\6	70	17	6	
	By John Wm Cox	1923 1\2	d ^o	336	12	3	
	By Wm Sanders	51	d ^o	8	18	6	
	By Richd Green	456 1\2	d ^o	79	17	9	
	By Thos Applewhach	290	d ^o	50	15	0	
	By John Harrison	100	d ^o	17	10	0	
	By Maryland	100	d ^o	17	10	0	
	By Samson Wood	110	d ^o	19	5	0	
	By Henry Falkingham	15	d ^o	2	12	6	
	By Thos Franklin Jun.	21 1\2	d ^o	3	15	3	
	By Edwd Ireland	59	d ^o	10	6	6	
	By Antho Linch and Sons	128.0.14	£ 9 ____	115	6	1	
	By James Patterson	23.3.0	d ^o	21	7	6	
	By Isa. Thape Foster	5.2.18	d ^o	5	1 8 1\2		
	By Richd Green	15500	100	22/6 ____ 3/6	34	18	9
	By Thos Applewhaste	2900	36.0.15	d ^o and £ 9 ____	33	19	6
	By Cash	11965	8.0.0	d ^o	20	13	2
	By D ^o	839		£ 6 ____	5	0	8
		839	30365 199.2.17	3631 1\2		£854	7 7 1\2
	Commissions etc 7 1/2 p Ct			64.1.6 1/2			
	Henry Jackson and Co. ____ for No Proceeds			790.6.1		£854	7 7 1\2

Errors Excepted
Barbadoes 4 June 1766
Lux and Potts

Invoice of Sundries Shippt onboard the Brigg Peggy Henry
 Siddell Commander for Maryland on Accot and Risque of Mess^{rs}
 Henry Jackson & Co. Merchants there and to them Addrest

Rum			
II.	No. 1.11.2	No 15..110	No 29.110
	2.11.5	16.103	30.113
	3.106	17.103	31.107
	4.105	18.104	32.11
	5.105 1\2	19.105	33.104
	6.104 1\2	20.104	34.107
	7.106	21.110	35..110
	8.111	22.105 1\2	36.11
	9.104	23.107	37.112
	10.113	24.106	38.104
	11.112	25.106	39.109
	12.108	26.105	40.107
	13.103	27.106	41.111 1\2
	14.110	<u>28.110</u>	<u>42.105</u>
	1482 1\2	<u>1482 1\2</u>	<u>1519 1\2</u>
	<u>1579 1\2</u>		
	<u>4517</u> Gallons a 20d and Casks.....30/ each.....	439	8 4
	Duty 4 1\2 p Ct	14	3 9
II.	No 60.105		
	70.112		
	217 Gallons Old Rum at 2/6 and Clo	30	2 6
	Duty 4 1\2 p Ct	1	0 7 1\2
	8 Pottes Clayd Sugar.....362 lbs Nett	7 1\2 d	11 6 3
	1 bag Cotton	38 20 d	3 3 4
	1 bag Ginger.....80 at 6d and bag 22 1\2d		2 1 10 1\2
	1 barrell Coffee...264.24.240 Nt at £3.10 pCt and bll 2/6	8	10 6
	Amot Carried over	<u>509</u>	<u>17</u> 2

Amount Brought over			509	17	2
	Sugar				
No 1.899.80	No 13.271.20	No 25.378.25			
2.899.80	14.383.25	36.336.25			
3.911.80	15.334.25	27.298.20			
4.908.80	16.283.20	28.337.25			
5.937.80	17.355.25	29.305.25			
6.933.80	18.375.25	30.266.20			
7.873.80	19.341.25	31.249.20			
8.343.25	20.348.25	32.262.20			
9.316.25	21.309.25	33.260.20			
10.303.25	22.329.25	34.248.20			
11.370.25	23.325.25	35.391.25			
<u>12.354.25</u>	<u>24.400.30</u>				
8046	4013	3330			
4013					
<u>3330</u>					
15389					
<u>1225</u>					
14,164 Nett at 30/ p Ct Barrs at 2/6 ____ at 12/6		220	6	8	
Duty 4 1/2 p Ct		9	11	2 1\2	
Enumerated Duty on 126_____ as 18d Sterling Each 35 p Ct		12	16	0	
HL No 14.113 Gall. Rum at 20d a Cask		10	18	4	
Duty 4 1/2 p Ct			7	1	
763			16	5 1\2	
Commisions 5 p Ct		38	3	9 1\2	
£ 802			0	3 1\2	
Errors Excepted					
Barbadoes 4 June 1766					
Lux and Potts					

Messrs Henry Jackson & Co. for Disbursements of the Brigg Peggy
 To Lux & Potts Dr

1766

9-May	To Cash paid horsehire to Govenors	5	0			
	To Richard Green for 41 lbs Clayd Sugar	6d	1	0	6	
	To Cash paid for 1/2 lbs Tea			3	9	
	To D ^o for watering			18	9	
	To Amot. Of Hugh & Thos Perry Accot		18	13	1	
	To Cash paid Entry fees at the Several Offices	0	15	0		
	Collectors	6	10	5		
	Naval Office	1	17	6		
	Powder D ^o	13	2	0		
	Secretary D ^o	0	10	5 1\2		
	Treasurer D ^o	0	2	6		
	Fort	0	5	0	23	2 10 1\2
	To Cash to Cap. Siddell			15	6	3
	To D ^o for Insuring a Permit to Land the Cargo for the Bill Store & Cockets			18	9	
	To D ^o paid your Order to John Ingram	1	5	6		
		61	14	5 1\2		
	Comission 5 p Ct	3	1	8 1\2		
		£ 64	16	2		
		Henry Siddell				

64.16.2

15.6.3

49.9.11

1.12.4 1/2

£51.2.3 1/2 Total Amot of Disbrstmlts

Dr Mess^{rs} Henry Jackson & Co. of Maryland

1766

4-Jun To Amot your Invoice p the Brig Peggy Siddell	802	0 3 1\2
To Disbursements of D ^op D ^o	64	16 2
To Goddard & Robinson Smiths Bill	1	12 4 1\2
	£ 868	9 10

No. To Error in adding
Barbads Curry
makes the Barbds due Lux & Potts £76.15.8

Errors Excepted
Barbadoes 4 June 1766
Lux & Potts

in Account wish Lux & Potts

1766 By Nett Proceeds Mdy p the Brig Peggy Siddell	790	6	1
4-Jun By Cap. Henry Siddell for his Bill of Store	1	7	1
Ballance.....	<u>76</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>8</u>
	£868	9	10

Sales of the Peggys Cargo fin Barbadoes

Rum

II. No. 22...105 1/2

8....111

2....115

17....103

24....104

25....106

26....105

28....110

33....104

Cap. Wilkinson 105

10 hhds...1068 1/2

Shrinkage 28 1/2

1040 Gallons

.....3/6 182 0 0

No. 30...113

4....105

23....107

3 hhds 325

Shrink 45

280 Gallons

.....3/3 45 0 0

No. 60. 105

70. 112

2 hhds 217

Shrink 15

202 Gallons Old Rum

.....4/6 45 9 0

John Newman 32

Cap. Parker 16 1/2

Robt Leatherbury 2 No. 20

Nathan Linton 43

Joseph Forman 9

102 1/2 Galls

.....3/9 19 4 4 1/2

Cap. Siddell 9 3/4

.....4/4 1 19 0

D^o.....49

No. 203/3 7 19 2

Sugar

II. No. 1. 899. 80

3. 911. 80

4. 908. 80

2. 899. 80

3 6 1 7

3 2 0

3 2 9 7

Shrinkage 131

3 1 6 6

.....57/6 91 8 5

Carried forward 392 19 11 1/2

Amount brot. forward		392	19	11	1/2
Sugar lbs					
Henry Siddell.....	76				
Henry Lowes	113				
Robert Leatherbury	30				
Cap. Ballard	50				
Cap. Parker	50				
Brig Peggy	<u>20</u>	329	57\6	9	15
Clayd Sugar		£ 362	1\2	21	2
Cotton		38	2\6	4	14
Ginger		80	1\	4	0
Coffee		240	1\6	16	0
Cash, received of John Caldwell in part of Rum & Sugar & 2 biles Limes Sold by him			239	7 4	1\2
Outstanding Debts					
James Knot due from him on Accot			74	16	8 1\4
Edward Smoot.....D ^o			28	5	1
Richard Heard.....D ^o			93	16	3
John Biscoe.....D ^o			19	12	0
Cap. John Warren.....D ^o			23	14	4
James Jordan p Note.....			76	8	4
five hhds Rum & 1 ____ Sugar Sold Wm. Lux for Bread & flower.....			113	3	8
On Hand					
II. No. 27. 106					
12. 108					
16. 103					
13. 104					
38. <u>104</u>					
524					
Shrink <u>35</u>	489 Galls Rum _____		79	9	3
Sugar					
No 6. 933. 80					
14. 335. 35					
22. 329. 25					
30. 266. 20					
34. <u>248. 20</u>					
2111. 180 Nett 1931					
Shrink..... <u>77</u>	1854.....57\6		53	6 1	1\2
a bbl Limes Sold Wm Smith			<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>
Cap. Sidell 1\3...is £418.3.1\2			<u>1254</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>4</u>
Brig Peggy our Acct 2/3.. <u>836. 6. 3</u> Errors & bad Debts Excepted					
Henry Jackson & Co.					

Invoice of Cargo Shippd on board the Peggy on the
Proper Accot & Risque of Levin Gale Henry Jackson & Henry Siddell
August 1766 for Antigua

Indian Corn.....	2424 1\2 Bushs	376	19	9	1\2
Hogshead Staves and Heading	25,906	97	5	5	
Shingles	18,000	15	0	0	
Plank	3,730 feet	9	6	6	
Bread	23 blles & 14 baggs	3.2	14	11	
Flower	36 D ^o	53	6	7	1\2
Pease	119 1\2 Bushs	23	14	3	
		<u>£608</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	

Cap. Siddells 1\3 is £ 202.15.10
Brig Peggy our Acot. 2/3 405. 11. 8

Dr Brig Peggy for Disbursements on a Voage to & for
Antigua

1766

Aug.	To Park 240 lbs.....	2	14	0
	To Levin Rumbary for Collecting Staves 1 1\2 Mo. 45/	3	7	6
	To Cash paid Cap. Murray for 2 blles Pork.....	7	7	0
	To John Harris for 5 blles D ^o	16	17	6
	To George Wilson 1 D ^o	3	10	0
	To Issac Handy Sen for 2 Lambs.....		15	0
	To Cap. Caldwell..... 1 D ^o		7	6
	To Alexander Robertson.... 1 D ^o		7	6
	To Cap. Cawell for Beef & etc p Accot.....	2	8	6
	To Cash paid William Martin a Tobber.....	1	19	6
	To John Cavanaugh..... a d ^o	2	10	0
	To John Peters..... a d ^o	1	13	9
	To David Duttena d ^o 12 1/2 days.....		14	7
	To Ephraim Oney Caulken.....7 1\2 days.....	1	17	6
	To Joseph Dashiell for Crafthire 12 days.....	2	8	0
	To Henry Lowes.....d ^o	4	10	0
	To Cap. Caldwell.....d ^o 8 days3 /	1	4	0
	To Cap. McClester d ^o Collecting Corn for Monokin....	9	0	0
	To 3 blles Tar.....	1	3	4
	To Levin Ballard 1 d ^o		12	6
	To John Newman for Skowhires.....	2	5	0
	To Marcelus Hobbs for Trimming Water Casks.....		7	6
	To William Wallace for pilotage.....	3	19	0
	To Dinwood Wilson for 12 Guse.....		18	0
	To Mrs. Martha Wilson for butter.....	1	14	6
	To Levin Gale for a Tobber 2 3/4 Mo. 35/ £ 4. 16. 3			
	1/4 Oakam ? 5/ Neg ^o B____ work 7/6 <u>0. 12. 6</u>	5	8	9
	To Robert Leatherbury for firewood	1	5	0
	To Cap. Siddell for Collection fees £ 2. 2. 0			
	Naval Office D ^o 2. 2. 0			
	Bread Baggy <u>1. 5. 0</u>	5	9	0
	To 19 yds Oynabs. for Corn bazzs	1	8	6
	To William Saucer for 181 Live Hoggs	1	10	2
	Carried over	£ 89	13	1

Dr Brig Peggy for Disbursements on a

1766

Aug	To Amount Brot forward.....	89	13	1
	To 10 ducks fin Rob Austen say Betty Taylor.....		7	6
	To 5 d ^o fin Betty Taylor.....		3	9
	To an adze 5/6 1/2 __ 8d Nails 4/6 1/2 __ 10d d ^o 5/6		15	6
	To 1 lbs Tea 10/. 1 lbs brimstone 9d 3 lbs Coffee 4/.....		14	9
	To doz. Nulls 1/8 1/2 lbs Mustard 3/		4	8
	To 22 Gallons Rum.....3/3	3	11	6
	To Levin McGrath for beating out Corn.....		7	6
	To 20 lbs Sugar 11/6 3 blls Limes 56/3.....	3	7	9
		<u>£</u> 99	<u>6</u>	<u>0</u>

Sep	To William Jones for 2 doz Ducks.....	1	0	0
	To William Willin for Smiths work.....	1	1	8
	To Denwood Wilson for a bll Pork.....	3	5	0
	To Cap. Wilkinson for a bagging 20/ __ 7/6 for a Lamb		12	6
	To John Newman for a bll to Pawson.....		11	0
	To D ^o for a Yoal.....	11	0	0
	To D ^o for Skowhires 10/. Nails 3/.....		13	0

1767	To Arnold Elzey for the hire of his Boat with Rum.....			
	& Sugar __ Potoumack 24 days.....6\6	7	16	0
	To Cash paid Joseph Scroggen 24 days in d ^o3\9	4	10	0
	To D ^o paid D ^o for Provisions in d ^o		9	0
	To D ^o paid Thos. Price . 22 days in d ^o2\	2	4	0
	To D ^o paid Joseph Auston d ^od ^o45\	1	13	0
	To paid Marcelus Hobbs for Trimming Sugar blls.....		7	6
	To 2 Gallons Rum 7/6 2 lbs Sugar 2/8.....		10	2
	To Henry Gale for 4 1/4 Bushs. Pease.....4\		17	0
	To Cap. Henry Siddell p his Accot.....	270	17	6

This Insurance not
made Cap. Siddell &
Brig Peggy _____

	To Mathias Gale for Insuring £ 1100 Sterling on Vessel & Cargo (to Jamaica) with Liberty to touch at Antiq.a St Ketts or Monseratt & if discharged there to have a Clause in the Polsey to Entitle us to a Return of Prim.o the account of which is not yet come to hand and is now Supposed to be £ 32. 14. 6 at 66 2/3 p Ct	54	10	10
	To Cap. Siddell paid Coleect duty on Molasses 30/. Ster.	2	10	0
	To Levin gale for 27 lbs Oakam 7/ 2 lbs Pork 45/ __ £ 2. 12. 0 14 days hire negroes.....1/6.....1. 1. 0.	3	13	0
		<u>£</u> 368	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>

Voyage to and for Antigua for Wicomico River

1766

August	By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/3.....	33	2	0
	By Brig Peggy our Accot 2/3.....	66	4	0

1767	By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/3.....	<u>99</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>0</u>
	By Brig Peggy our Accot 2/3.....	122	13 8 1\2	
		645	7 5 1\2	

Henry Siddell Master of the Brig Peggy his Accounts
of Disbursements on a Voyage to Antigua

1766	At Antigua			
	To Nails 18/9 a firkin butter 58 lbs. 50/9	3	9	6
	To an Anchor W. 6 O. 3 Vm. 9 lbs	26	8	0
	To 9 Galls of Rum	1	2	6
	To a bll Pork 100/. 2 Dº Beef 150/	12	10	0
	To 11 casks water 49/6 Sundries 15/9	3	5	3
	To 11 lbs Sugar 13/9 10 lbs Coffee 12/6	1	6	3
	To Sail needles (?) 7/6 1 lbs Tea 9/		16	6
	To Onions 4/. A pitchpot 14/6		18	6
	To horsehire to the presedents		15	0
	To Pilotage	4	15	0
	To Craft hire in Dischanging	11	1	6
	To 73 Tuns Ballast	4/	14	12 0
	To 30 Galls of Rum		3	15 0
	To brown Sugar		1	5 0
	To White Dº 20 lbs	13d	1	1 <u>8</u> 87.1.1
	fees at the Several Offices			
	Secretarys Office		14	3
	Manifest		6	0
	Powder Office	7	6	0
	Liquor Dº		4	6
	Landwater	1	10	6
	Collectors fees	13	4	6
	Parish dues 1 p Ct	7	15	0
	Clerks		16	0
	Naval Office	4	15	0
	Searcher	1	10	6
	Fort		8	<u>0</u> 38.10.0
	Carried forwd.			<u>£125.12.5</u>

Disbursements brot forward		125	12	5
At Maryland				
To 12 oz Sailneedles 1/6 canvas 25/	1	6	6	
To a Cheese 13/9 fowls 9/	1	2	9	
To John Cavanaugh 8/4 Cap. Pawson 7/6		15	10	
To my Expenses at Baltimore	1	5	0	
To a Lamb fir Lewis Jones		6	6	
To 61 Ducks a 10d. 50/ 27 Guse at 18d. 40/6	4	10	6	
To 3 Turkeys		6	0	
To Cap. Corell	<u>16</u>	<u>0</u>	10	9
				1
Mens Wages				
John Leslie fir 3d July to 3 Decem. at 60/	15	0	0	
Wm Marnock d ^o ...to 5th d ^o55/	13	17	0	
Edmd. Price.. d ^o ...to 3 d ^o50/	12	10	0	
Lenis Jones 9th d ^o to 5th d ^o40/	9	15	0	
Geo. Ellindor 8th Aug, to 29th Nov....50/	9	3	4	
Antho. Levins 12 d ^o ti 5 Decem.....25/	4	14	6	
Charles.....3 July to 5th Decem.....37/6	9	10	6	
Wm. Siddell.....5 Mo.....40/	10	0	0	
My Wages.....d ^o at £ 9.3.6 p Mo	<u>45</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>8</u>	130
My Expences at Antigua at 5/. P Day 18 days				6
			<u>4</u>	<u>10</u>
			<u>£ 270</u>	<u>17</u>
				6

Errors Excepted

Dr Messrs. Henry Jackson
 1766 To Sundries Shippd on board at Antiga.

	p Invoice	2 4 3\4
To Cash 1700 Dollars	8/ 680	0 0
To Balance due you in Dollars at 5/	196	12 1 3\4
	<u>1110</u>	<u>14 6 1\2</u>
To my Account with you for the Balance	184	6 3
		£184 6 3

B. The above accot is wrong Petled it could have beeen
 Owners of the Brig Peggy in accot with Henry Siddell
 this accot to have been Deleted with only 2/3 of the
 above Balance viz. £ 184.6.3 the error of £ 61.8.9
 is now papd to Cap. Siddell Credit.....

in Account with Henry Siddell

1766 By Sales of the Peggys Cargo at Antigua p Accot 1110 14 6 1\2

£1110 14 6 1\2

By Balance due you p Accot above £ 196.12.1 3\4

Antigua Money reduced to Maryland Currency in Dollars

at 7/6 ea 184 6 3
£ 184 6 3

Errors Excepted

Sales of the Peggys Cargo Fin Antigua

Rum					
14 No. 1. 125					
2.121					
3.126					
4.116					
6.117					
7.120					
<u>5.111</u>					
836					
Shrink... 38 798 Galls.....3/6	139	13	0		
Sugar					
684 lbs Musco. Sugar Sold by T. Scroggin 55/	18	16	2		
<u>3625 Dº Sold & on hand.....50/</u>	90	12	6		
<u>4309</u>					
Molasses					
No. 1...110					
2...109					
3...104					
<u>4.....0 lost on board</u>					
323					
Shrinkage <u>15</u>					
<u>308 Gallons.....2/6</u>	38	10	0		
Limes 2 blles Sold Wm. Smith.....	4	10	0		
Dº.....by Scroggen 250.....5/		<u>12</u>	<u>6</u>		
	292	14	2		
Cash in Dollars 1700.....7/6	<u>637</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>0</u>		
	930	4	2		
off for abatement in Limes to Smith 2. 5. 0					
Dº for Sugar lost..... <u>2.17.0</u>	5	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>		
	925	2	2		
frieght of 100 bush ^s . Corn recied by H.L fin Colo. Gale	6	<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>		
	<u>£ 931</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>		

Cap. Henry Siddells 1/3 is £ 310. 9. 0 3/4

Brig Peggy our Accot 2/3. . 620. 18. 1 1/4

Dr.. Brig Peggy in accot with the Owners on					
1766 To Amount of outward Bound Cargo p Invoice	2	572	3	5	1/2
March To Disbursements p accot.....	3	102	11	1	
To D ^op d ^o	4	346	5	6	1/2
To Lux & Potts overrsmittesd 76.16.8 at 20p C ^t	8	92	4	0	
To Profit on the Voyage Insured out & home		141	5	3	3/4
	£	1254	9	4	3/4
To accot Current for Error Contra to be added in the Profit on this Voyage.....	61	6	9		
Dr.. Ditto..... with d ^o					
1766					
Augs. To Amount of Outward bound Cargo p Invoice	10	608	7	6	
To Disbursements p accot.....	11	99	6	0	
To D ^o p d ^o	11	368	1	2	
To Profit on the Voyage without Insurance out and home.....		94	9	7	
	£	1170	4	3	
Dr.. Ditto with d ^o					
1767					
Apl. To Disbursements p accot.....	17	175	5	9	
July To D ^op accot.....	17	33	18	0	1/2
	£	209	3	9	1/2

a Voyage to Barbadoes.....

1766 By Total Amount of the Cargo fin Barbadoes
Sold here as p accot of Sales

9 1254 9 4 3/4

By Error in accot of Disbursements in Charge
to Lux & Potts.....

£ 1254 9 4 3/4
4 61 6 9

on a Voyage to Antiqua.....

1767 By Total Amount of the Cargo fin Antigua
Sold here as p accot of Sales.....

15 931 7 2
By Cap. Henry Siddell.....

14 184 6 3

By Erro in accot of Disbursements in Charge
to Matts. Gale for Insurance which was not done

11 54 10 10
£ 1170 4 3

on a Voyage to Granada.....

1767 By Cap. Henry Siddell.....

18 192 3 3 1/2
July By Loss on the Voyage.....

17 0 6 1/4
£ 209 3 9 3/4

Dr.. Brig Peggy for Disbursements on a

1766	To 2 brass knobbd locks 14/ a hearth brush 1/3.....	15	3
Decem. 12			
13	To Cash paid Caulkers.....	3	0
1767			
Jan ^y 20	To D ^o paid Will Shores for beef.....	4	4
Feb ^y 13	To 4 p ^s . Canvas No. 1. 155 yds.....2/9	21	6
	19 To Levin Ballard for 1 bll Turpent 22/6 d ^o . Tar 37/6	3	0
	28 to 200 10d Nails 2/3 200 20d d ^o . 3/3.....		5
	28 To Abraham Taylor for 3 blls Pork.....	9	16
Mar 2	To 200 4d Nails 1/ 1/2 lbs Cotton 1/3.....		2
	To M ^{rs} . Waggaman for 21 lbs Tallow.....9d		15
	To D ^o for 4 bush ^s . wheat.....	1	4
	To Marcellus Hobbs for 4 pork blls.....		12
	To D ^o for Trimg water Casks mak ^g a pump can.....		17
	To 1/2 oz Small bowles 3/ a d ^o 1/6 1/2 oz Stone plates 3/9		8
April 15	To Pork lbs 2252.....25/	28	3
	To Cash paid for Onions.....		2
	To Cap. Henry Siddell p Accot.....	51	19
	To Samuel Jones for 29 lbs Tallon.....7d		16
	To Robert Leatherbury for a foremast- 51 feet9d	1	18
	To D ^o for a Topmast- 36 d ^o3		9
	To Joseph Forman for 1 bush Salt.....		3
	To Edwd. Stevens on for going to Head Wicomico		7
	To D ^o for going to Collectors last Voyage.....		10
	To Levin Gale paid M ^r . Portsus for Sundires 23.3.11		
	To D ^o .. for 3 bush ^s Meal.....0.9.0	23	12
	To Planner Williams for our 1/2 of the Stock.....	24	18
			7
		£ 179	8
8-May	To William Stewart for 2 days Carpenters work.....		12
	To Error in the Several Charges to Caldwell.....	2	13
3-Jun	To Planner Williams for Error in Live Stock.....		11 3/4
		3	9
17	To William Willin for Smiths work.....	2	0
	To Matt ^s Gale for Insuring £500 Sterling Support	21	5
	To Levin Gale paid for the use of a 9 hhd flat.....	3	10
	To Henry Lowes for Warfage & Store House Rent.....	3	0
	To William Wallace for Pilotage up Wicomico.....	1	5
		£ 34	0
			6 3/4

Voyage to Granada Fin Wicomico River

1767	By Joseph Forman for 22 1/2 yds Canvas N ^o . 8.	£ 2.5.0
April	By Henry Lowes...62 lbs bread.....	2d 0.10.4
	By Arnold Elzey 70 lbs halfworn Rope 37/6	1.6.3
	By D ^o8 lbs bread.....	2 <u>0.1.4</u>
	By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/3.....	58 8 7
	By Brig Peggy our accot 2/3.....	116 17 2

£	179	8	8
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7-May	By 2 Locks Sold for 10/.....	10 0
	By Error in Charge to Edw ^d Stevenson for going to Collectors	2 6
1-Jul	By Cap. Henry Siddell for his 1/3.....	11 6 0 1\4
	By Brig Peggy our accot 2/3.....	22 12 0 1\2

£	34	10 6 3/4
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Henry Siddell Master of the Brig Peggy his
of Disbursements on a Voyage to Granada

1767

April At Maryland

To 8 lbs Swine 22/ Calker 11/3 Corks 3/9	1.17.0			
To 8 1/2 Gall ^s wine 42/ Cordage 14/ Small beer 10/	3.6.0			
To 12 Gall ^s Rum 54/ henesops (?) 10 / fish 3/4 Tea 10/	3.17.4			
To Nails 5/6 Expenses at Naticoke 27/	<u>1.12.6</u>	10	12	10
At Granada				
To 70 lbs Rope 60/6 Paint, Oil & brushes 97/	7.17.6			
To Stock 56/ Pork 9/ Beef 35/	5.0.0			
To yams & Greens 22/6 Sugar 41/ Rum 54/	5.17.6			
To Nails 8/ Coffee 12/ Candles & Snuffers 34/3	2.14.3			
To Black Smith 9/6 Glasses 4/6	0.14.0			
To Limes 7/ Expences 135/	<u>7.2.0</u>			
	29.5.3			
10 p C ^t decut for diff. in Money	<u>2.18.6</u>	26	6	9
Port Charges				
To waiter 8/3 Searcher 33/ Let Pass 33/	3.14.3			
To fees in the Custom House	9.18.0			
To Naval Officer	3.12.0			
To Secretary 8/3 Fort 16/6	<u>1.4.9</u>	16	12	0
	18.9.0			
10 p C ^t off	<u>1.17.0</u>			
Mens Wages				
To William Marnock...5 Mo.	55/	13.15.0		
To Lewis Jones.....4 Mo. & 18 days	50/	11.10.0		
To Antho. Levinty.....4 & 20	35/	8.10.0		
To James Stewart.....3 & 28	50/	9.16.8		
To Michl. Quidley.....3 & 26	50/	9.13.4		
To Charl ^s Gaine.....4 & 20	40/	9.6.8		
To John Leslie.....3	50/	7.10.0		
To William Siddell.....5	70/	17.10.0		
To my wages.....5	<u>45.16.8</u>	<u>133</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>
	£ 186	19	11	

Dr Owners of the Brig Peggy in accot with Henry Siddell

1767	Maryland Currency	1767	Granada Currency
To amount of Disbursements paid on a Voyage to Granada p accot	186 19 11 192 3 2 1/2	To freight reced for the Brig Peggy fin Mary land to Grananda	350 0 15 0
To Ballance due by H. Siddell	<u>£379</u> 3 2 1/2	By Cash used for discharging the Cargo	52 0
		By Stock Sold there	4 5
		By Stores Sold from the Ship	421 5
			42 2
Harry Jackson & Co. there 2/3 £ 128.2.2 Henry Siddell his 1/3	<u>64.4.1 1/2</u> Errors Excepted	By 10 p C ^t for differenc Maryland Curry.	<u>£379</u> 3

0
0
8
1 1/2
9 1/2
7
2 1/2

Dr Brig Peggy for Disbursements

1767

To ____ 10d Nails 5/6 ____ 20d d ^o 8/ 200 6d d ^o 1/5 7 lbs 40d d ^o 7/	1	1	11
To 1 oz Nutts (?) 1/8 a bottle mustard 3/ 1/2 lbs Cotton 1/3	5	11	
To 8 Panes Window Glass	6	8	
To Cash paid for Tallow	1	2	6
18 To Marcelus Hobbs for Trimming Water Casks		12	0
To Robert Leatherbury for fire wood	1	10	0
28 To Major Ephraim Wilson for 834 lbs Beef	2d	6	19
To Levin Ballard for 2 barr ^{ls} Tar	12\6	1	5
To M ^{rs} . Wilson for 24 1/2 lbs butter at / & Pot 1/6	1	6	0
To Saywell Handy for 2 barr ^s Pork	75/	7	10
To William Willin for Smiths work			13 3
To Cap. Panther Lawes for Live Stock		2	0
To Cap. Henry Siddell for Sundries p accot	74	11	4
To Col ^o George Gale for Leather	10/		10 0
To Levin Gale....for Jobbers		3	10
To Joseph Forman for 4 bush ^s Salt	3\6		14 0
To Cap. George Corell for a Main Sail		15	0
To a Lantern 7/6 a bottle mustard 3/			10 6
To Levin Wilson for Beef 432 lbs	2d	3	12 0
		£123	0 1
To Levin Rumbay a Tobber 23 days		1	14 6
To Error in Arnold Elzeys accot last Voyage			3 3
To d ^o in John Elzeys accot			1 6
		£ 1	19 3

Voyage to London fin Wicomico River

Sep. 30	By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/3	41	0	0
	By Brig PEggy our accot 2/3	82	0	1
		<hr/>		
		<u>£123</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
	By Error in William Wallaces accot	6	0	
	By Cap. Henry Siddell for 1/3	11	1	
	By Birg Peggy our aco ^t 2/3	1	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
		<u>£ 1</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>3</u>

	Dr Brig Peggy	in Accounts				
1766						
March	29 To Expence of Building & fitting out		2	1472	11	3 1/2
1767	<u>To Loss on a Voyage to Granada</u>		16	17	0	6 1/4
July	Account with [above section has an X across it]					
18	Littleton Dennis Esq.					dolls at
Jan	19 To amount due Mr.... bearing intrust from the first day of Jan ^y 1826 (?)					1965
Feb	28 To Cash recieved at your hands To cash recieved at your hands					30 OO
						40 OO

Current with the Owners.....	Cr
1766	
Aug By Profit on Voyage to Barbadoes p accot	16 141 5 3 3/4
Nov (?) By D ^oD ^o to Antigua... p d ^o	16 94 9 7
By D ^o for Error in D ^o to Barbadoes.....	16 61 6 9
15 29	
Mar 2(?) D ^o Levin Ballard & William	5
Pollit to drawing (?)	
(?) hard to petitions	5
(h)apers	

Robert J Dennis	DA	
23	Doll	
August	To cash but	10
Sep	To cash but	20

Henry J Dennis

28-Aug To cash but

Doll

10

Common place book.

Things are divided into real and personal personal as goods and chattels consisting of an un substantial nature: real possessing a durable and permanent quality as lands tenements and hereditaments. Land is very comprehen sive term, tenement more so signifying whatever may be holden; and hereditament the most ex tensive of either; comprising whatever may be inherited

Law in its general sense is a rule of action but municipal law is a rule of civil conduct perscribed by the supreme power of a state commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong. Blacks

Estates of freehold
are either in for simple estate tail
estate in tail after possibility of issue
extinct: 1st when an estate is given to
a more and the heirs of his begotten
which is an estate tail general or it is
and estate given to man and the heirs of
his body upon a certain woman begotten
2. State after possibility (?)

To John King taylor for making 1 OO
one pair pantaloons 1 OO
To one vest

	Mr. Littleton Dennis Senior	D	Cts
Jan 19	on accounting there was due me	1.9	.65
18 28	bearing interest from the first day of january 1828.		
	Received at your hands on the above day	30	
Feb 28	Received at your hands	40	
March	Paid to Harry Porker of Accomack at my request	100	
May	Received at the hands of your son	400	OO
Jun 27	Received at your hands	300	OO
d°	Reced of your son John	100	

George Elzey

Negros Ladack

Levin of	
To sawing gum plank	2
To order given Malc__	1
To order on Sudler	3
To order on Dewey	4
To order on Brittingham	2
To order on Mrs. Robertson	3
To and Dewey	1

50

18 2/3

Law and its hands

I. The law of nature & revelations upon whose foundations defend all all human laws
If any human law should shouls allow or inform us to commit it we are bound (?) to transgress that human law or else we must offend both the natural and divine law, but with regard to matters that are in themselves undif (?) foremost and are not commanded or forbidden by those superior laws such for instance as exporting wool into foreign countries here the inferior legislature has an opportunity to interpose and maybe that action unlawful which was not so before.

II. Municipal law- the rule by which particular districts communities or nations are governed
It is a rule permanent uniform and _____
First it is called a rule to distinguish it from advice or council which we are at liberty to follow or not
Council is only a matter of persuasion Law matter of injuction
2nd It is called a rule to distinguish it from compact or agreement. Compact is an agreement proceeding from us law _____ to us. If compact is I will or will not do this. of Law thou shalt not do it
3rd It is called a rule of civil conduct. This distinguishes it from the natural or revealed law the former of which is the rule of moral conduct and the latter noth only the rule of moral conduct but also the rule of faith. 4th It is likewise a rule prescribed Because a bare resolution without manifesting itself by some External sign can never be properly a law.

5th Municipal Law is a rule of civil conduct
prescribed by the supreme power in a state
____ Legistature is the greatest act of suprem
ity that can be exercised by one being over
another. Wherefore it is requisite to the very Essence
of a law that it be made by the supreme
power. Sovereigntynty (?) and Legistature are con
vertible terms the one cannot subsist with
out the other. The qualities requisite fir
supremacy Wisdom Goodness and power are the
most likely to be found.

The writers of of political antiquity will not
allow more than three forms of government
(1st) W[hen] the sovereign power is lodged in
an agg[regate] assembly consisting of all the free
members of the community which is called a
democracy (2a) When it is lodged in a council
of select members then it is stiled an aristoc
racy. (3a) When it is entrusted in the hands of
a single person it is then called a monarchy
All other species of government they soon
are either corruptions or reducible to these
three, By the sovereign power is
meant the making of laws

The municipal law of England

is divided in two kinds

I. The lex non scripta or common law

distinguishable in three kinds

(1st) General Customs which are the uni

versal rule of the Whole kingdom and

form the common law in its

stricter and most usual signification

(2nd) Particular customs which for the

most part affect only the inhabitants of

particular districts (3d) Certain particular

districts which by custom are adopted and

used by by Some particular courts

of pretty general and extensive jurisdic

tion.

the Law of general customs is that

law by which proceedings and deter

minations in the Kings ordinary courts

of justice are guarded and directed

This for the most part Settles the

course in which lands descend by

inheritance. The manner and

form of acquiring and transferring

property lands descend by inheritance

The manner of acquiring & transferring property the solemnities and obligations of forming contracts. The rules of Expounding will deeds. The respective _____ of civil injuries. The species of _____ offenses with the manner and degree of punishment. This for example that there shall be four superior courts of justice- record Chaucery. The King Bench the common pleas and Exchanges (?)

Testator made his will in words following, to writ.
I A B do make and ordain this to be my last will and
testament. I give to my son Albert my plantation in
Agraria, but if my said son dies without heir of his body
lawfully begotten, then I give the said plantation to my
son Godfred and his heirs." By this devise Albert takes
in estate tail. For when an estate is devised to a man and the
heirs of his body, the devise can take no quarter estate that
in estate in tail as it evidently seems to be the devisors intuition,
which is the polar star, the cardinal point in construing wills, to
what the inheritance to the deviser's immediate descendantd and to
include all, who might Claim collatularly under him.

Blackstone com

And by specifying the heirs of Albert's body he fully
designates the extent of the estate and the particular persons who only
can claim under him. Were this a grant _____ in the words similar
to those in the will, and Albert were to die, leaving the grantor, without
such heirs as above mentioned then being no remainder limited over the
estate would revert to the grantor. Co Litt

In this case, upon Albert's death failing the heirs mentioned
in the devise, the estate in remainder will take effect and vest in Godfred
When an estate is devised to a man and the heirs of his body, or to a man
and the issue of his body, or to a man et suis ___ or to a man et suis
____, or to a man et suis prolibus, the devise takes an estate tail
Bac. 4. 242.

And quoad Co. Litt lands devised to a man and the heirs of his
body begotten constitutes an estate tail.

Testator made his will to this effort" as it respects my worldly estate I wish it to be disposed of as follows, I will and bequeath to my son ____ must

Testator made his will to this effect" as it respects
all my worldly estate I wish it to be disposed of as fol
lows, I will and bequeath to my son A.[lbert] all my lands
testaments and hereditaments in the county of T. Dais
A takes an estate in per or for life only? Had this been
a deed, we admit A. would have taken an estate for life
only, because of the absence of words inheritance, but a more
favorable constitution is put upon wills, when it is supposed
the testator is in _____ and altogether _____
Call Guthrie vs Buthrie it is said that words of inheritance
are not necessary to to comply (?) a fee by a will. At common law
a few could not pass without words of inheritance, but that
was before the statute of _____ empowering a person possessed
of lands to dispose there if by will, which statutes received to
completion by that of 32 of Charles 2nd. In 1st 20. P.W. there is
a diversity taken between will and conveyances at law and worldly
in the one share have a different construction from what they
would in the other. There is is said a grant to a man and his assigns
forever in a deed passes an estate for life only; but the words in a will
five a fee simple; so an estate in a will may pass by implication
otherwise in a deed. The reason of which difference is the law con
siders the circumstances of the testator, he being _____ and will
not restrict him to rules, and in the same place it said, an estate to
an infant in ventre su _____ is good. In 2nd Strange 798. there was
a devise of lands and hereditaments to _____ in trust for others in tail and
in fee, and it was determined a devise in fee to the trustees though the
words heirs or forever were not used. This was decreed from the in
plied intent of the testator. In 1st Was 97. Lady Pendleton gave it for
lame (?), that the word estate in the preamble may be transferred to the obvious (?)
in the body of the will so is to pass a fee; in the same case he said that the
word estate carried everything unless tied down by particular expression (?)
The opinion he confirmed by _____

According to take in his commentaries upon Litt. the word estate is genus (?) generlissimum (?) and passes the whole interest Sec. 347. And in 2nd P W. 524. the master of the rolls in pronouncing the decree of the court said that in Talk 236. Lord chief justice Holt laid it down as rule, that a devise of all one's real estate comprehends not the thing, but also the interest in the thing, and this opinion was in the strictest unison with his own, saying he held that the word estate naturally signifies the interest rather then the subject on the thing itself. And in that case he said that tho' the devise be of an all one's land and estate in a certain place, this is not restriction with respect to the estate intended to pass by the will but only as to the land, for if the testator had land in another place it would not pass by the will, and as the word estate had been agreed and settled, to convey a fee in a will, it would be dangerous to refine (?) upon it; citing Ver. 564 and Precedents in chancery to _____ that such had been the custom, And he further said, that if refinements on this pair were suffered, now could give an opinion thereupon, and that words of this kind were frequent in wills. Now if we transpose the word estate from the preamble and incorporate it with the devise in the body of the will and that we can do this, has been sufficiently proved from the authorities cited, the principal will in every respect come within the opit of the case cited. But if this transposition be not allowed, we still have ground to stand upon, and many graves (?) and _____ authorities to sustain us. For in 3. Coke. 20. 620. Elis. 204 2 620. 527. 6 Coke 15. Talk 236 above cited, the word estate itself unaccompanied by any other was adequate (?) to pass a fee. And in Hobart. 2. Mod. 873. 1. Ver. 299 2 Jon. 57. the words tenements lands and hereditaments without the addition of any word of inheritance carries an estate in fee. _____ the words estate lands tenements and hereditaments combined which makes our case stronger then either of the others taken _____ for the points upon which the decision in each of them turned are to met with in this. Admitting however that we have not moved the matter by and all controversy we have still another story forth. It has been long hold as an established principle which nether can shake that intention at the tees

tator is the polar star the cardinal point by which all decisions in the constructions of wills, are to be made, and will bear down every absolute unless it conflicts with established rules of law and construction, may in P W. 673 the judge, taking nature of the great diversity of opinion upon the subject vis. whether the legal operation or the intent should govern expressed his opinion that where the testator's intention is plain, that ought to govern the legal operation of the words. It is a rule that construing wills the intention of the testator should be collected from the whole write every expression(?) having its proper wright, and as the division this case would take an estate for life without the word estate this word would be rejected as of no use unless it passed an estate in fee. When the testator does not use proper technical terms to express his meaning the court may supply them in order to effectuate his manifest-intent.

2 Gall 72. In this case admitting there are wanting words to pass a fee; the court will supply them as it is evidently the testator intention to have passed the whole interest fully and absolutely to A. who is his son. It is also holden that when words in a will or deed are susceptible of two (?) constructions, that salt be preferred which tends to make it good. Therefore admitting that the word estate in the preamble and the words all my lands tenements and hereditaments in the body of the will are insufficient without the aid of words of inheritance to pass a fee, but have it doubtful what estate the devise is to take, it shall be construed a devise in fee as that tends to make it good.

Testator made his will on the 12th of May, and on the 4th of august following purchased a tract if land in the county of D. The question is, whether the after acquired land pass by the will Testator as to lands speaks at the date of his will as to personals at his death. 1. Was. 52. 1. P W. 97. A devises all his real and personal estate to B and afterwards acquires more of each kind, the real estate acquired after making the devise shall not pass, secus (?) with regard to the personal; even though the intention is the same as to both 1. P W. 575. The reason there assigned for the differences is they briefly this, that if the after acquired do not pass by the will theres a person capable of taking them vis the heir: before the estate is acquired does not take it it is uncertain who shall Ibidem.

Also in 1st P W. 424 masters vs masters it is said that a devise of all one's household goods is good as to all the household goods the testator has at the time of his death; contra (?) with regard to his real estate for that only which he has a the time of making the will can pass. And for this reason personal goods an perishable and fluctuating in the nature. Therefore the will as to the personal estate has no _____ to the time of his death, but the real is referred to the date.

In Talk 237 there is a case stronger then the principal, for then it is determined that tho' a person expresses that all the land he shall have at his decease is intended to pass, after acquired lands to not pass. This case is stronger that ours by reason of the subsequent words shall have at his decease indicating thereby his design of acquiring land after the date of his will, and that those lands when acquired shall go to the deviser. In the last mentioned case it was concluded that if a _____ devises, and afterward reenters the devise is good because by the entry he was devised all mention, do as he might being trespass